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ABSTRACT

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This elementary school evaluation checklist covers organization and administration, curriculum and instruction, pupil services, staff personnel, instructional materials and equipment, school and community relations, evaluation and research, and physical facilities. "Yes-no," short "fill-in," multiple choice, and rating scale type questions are used. (MS)

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PROJECT 4-E EVALUATING ELEMENTARY EDUCATION EFFECTIVELY

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR SECTIONS I - IX

Each item is important. Read each item carefully and answer it the best you can. Check (\checkmark) the answer appropriate to the evaluation of your building.

If your committee feels there is not enough information available for checking an answer, mark that response with an NK (no knowledge).

Due to the nature of the standards, several types of responses are necessary. Be sure to answer each response in the manner indicated.

SECTION I. STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

(information available from State Form 22)

SECTION II. ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

A. Philosophy

1.	Does this school have a written statement of the school's philosophy and purposes on file?	Yes	No
2.	Is the school's statement of philosophy and purposes evaluated annually and revised as necessary?	Yes	No
3.	When was it last revised?		19
4.	If the answer to question 2 was Yes, who does the evaluation and who makes the revisions? (check the appropriate column or columns)	Evaluation	Revision
	Teachers Principal Teachers—Principal Committee Other (please specify)		
5.	Are copies of the most recent philosophy: a) on file with the Central Administration? b) on file with State Department of Education? c) available to all staff members and other interested persons?		Yes No



В.	<u>Po I</u>	icies and Records	Yes	No
	1.	Does this school have a written policy or procedure regulating the kinds and amounts of out-of-school assignments (e.g., homework) given to children?	Parket Parket	
	2.	Does this school have any self-contained class- rooms (excluding non-graded or multi-aged groups) where more than two grade levels are combined?		
	3.	Does this school a) have an effective filing system through which records and reports can be easily located?		
		b) transmit pupil records and reports upon request of the principal of the receiving school?	*****************	
		c) accept official reports and records from any approved school?	***********	
		 d) have provisions for the articulation of records, curriculum developments, etc. between: l) organizational units such as grade levels? 2) individuals working professionally with children? 		
C.	Cus	todial Services		
	1.	Overall, how would you rate the quality of the custodial service provided for this school?	Excellent Fair Good Poor	
D.	Sta	ff Personnel		
	1.	Are policies which affect teacher personnel and the instructional program transmitted to the staff through: a) regular discussions? b) a reference handbook? c) publications such as a system newspaper?	Yes	No



SECTION III. CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

Many elementary schools are developing new practices in an attempt to improve the effectiveness of the schools. Listed below are some of those practices. A brief definition of each practice is provided. For each practice, please indicate the extent to which the practice has been given some attention within your own school, by using the alternative responses defined below. Circle your response.

- I. IN USE = fully implemented as a regular feature of the program or currently being used on a trial or pilot basis
- 2. PLANS = definite plans have been made for implementation, including allocation of materials and/or personnel
- UNDER STUDY = currently or recently considered in terms of feasibility by an officially designated group within the school
- 4. REJECTED = study has been completed and a decision not to implement the practice has been made
- 5. DROPPED = practice discontinued after a trial or pilot project
- 6. UNKNOWN: NOT CONSIDERED = practice is unknown or was never considered seriously
- Teaching teams: two or more teachers, all of whom participate in planning and meeting the class 2 3 sessions. Television instruction: students view TV regularly as 2. basic instructional process. Programmed instruction: students, independently or as 3. groups, use programmed texts without machines. 1 2 3 Teaching machines: a mechanical device involving programmed material arranged in minute steps with im-1 2 3 mediate feedback as to correctness of response. Language laboratory: any device used to present 5. recorded voices as part of the audio-lingual approach 2 3 5 6 to learning language. Simulation or gaming: any device used to create a 6. problematical situation, whether realistic or logical, involving students in strategy and de-1 2 3 5 6



cision making.

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7.	Non-graded programs: series of courses open to all students with interest and potential for success without regard to grade level of student and/or sequence of courses.	ŀ	2	3	4	5	6
8.	Bilingual education: some courses other than a language course in which instruction is offered in English and/or another language.	1	2	3	4	5	6
9.	Continuous progress: students within course work at own pace with long term completion date through pre-designed units of study including various materials.	1	2	3	4	5	6
10.	Directed study: students complete work for credit independent of group task but under supervision of a specific teacher with whom student meets at least once a week.	1	2	3	4	5	6
11.	Independent study: student initiates work on a topic of interest and uses available resources, but consults with teachers only when needed.	1	2	3	4	5	6
12.	Flexible scheduling: scheduled courses meet for variour periods of time during different segments of the day and with student groups of significantly different size.	1	2	3	4	5	6
13.	Back-to-back scheduling: students in two different subjects scheduled in sequential periods to foster cooperative teaching among teachers of different subjects.	1	2	3	4	5	6
14.	instructional materials center: extensive library collection complemented by a wide variety of audiovisual materials for direct student use.	ı	2	3	4	5	6
15.	Resource center: specialized center with learning materials specifically selected in terms of relevance to one or several subject areas, usually with adult staff who provide assistance.	1	2	3	4	5	6
16.	School-within-school: for administrative, guidance, and/or instructional purposes, students and faculty are organized into smaller than total school units.	1	2	3	4	5	6
17.	Optional attendance: selected students are permitted to decide if they will attend a given session of a particular scheduled class.	ı	2	3	4	5	6



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18.	Community cultural center: school provides adminis- trative and organizational leadership in the develop- ment of a program of general interest to community citizens.	1	2	3	4	5	б
19.	Expanded summer school: opportunities are provided for enrichment as well as remedial work during the summer months.	1	2	3	4	5	6
20.	Pre-service program: school provides special pre- service orientation for teachers new to the school to familiarize them with the school setting.	l	2	3	4	5	6
21.	In-service program: local school provides workshops and conferences for teachers focusing on specific concerns of the school and its community.	I	2	3	4	5	6
22.	Expanded guidance services: supplemented guidance staff to provide counseling, vocation guidance, job flacement, and coordinated referral system.	ı	2	3	4	5	6
23.	Breakfast program: early morning food available to students at minimal or no cost.	1	2	3	4	5	6
24.	School-community liaison: resident(s) of the community is employed in an advisory position to facilitate communication between parents and the school.	1	2	3	4	5	6
25.	Parent handbook: School provides for parents a book- let that describes and interprets the activities, programs, and procedures specifically in terms of what is expected of parents.	1	2	3	4	5	ε
26.	Parent counseling: specially trained counselor re- sponsible for initiating contacts with parents and for providing special meetings designed to increase parents' understanding and concern for the child's success.	ı	2	3	4	5	6
27.	Tutoring program: special academic assistance pro- vided within the school by peers, near peers or adults other than the certified teachers.	. 1	2	7	4	5	6



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Of the practices listed on the preceding page,	which do you believe to
be of most significance in terms of their potential	for the effective educa-
tion of students in your school? Please specify by	giving the identification
number to the right of the item.	-

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one)	Which	curriculum	area	would	you	select	to	dev	ve lop new	approach	nes?	(select

Math
Language Arts
Reading
Science
Arts
Social Studies
Other
(please specify) **3**0. 31. 32. 33. 35. 36.



IV. PUPIL SERVICES

Α.	Cour	nseling
	1.	If this school has the services of an elementary guidance counselor, how many half days of service are provided per week? (circle one)
		l 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Il (services not available)
	2.	Approximately what percentage of the guidance services in this school is devoted to a) individual conferences with pupils? b) group services for pupils (e.g., standardized test administration, scheduling)?
в.	<u>Oth</u>	er Services
	1.	How many half days of nursing service are provided for this school per week? (circle one) 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
	2.	Are the following services available to pupils in this school? (check the appropriate columns) Full-time Part-time On call or Not on site on site by referral available a) Psychologist b) Speech and Hearing Therapist c) Visiting Teacher d) Social Worker e) Other, please specify Check Full-time Part-time On call or Not available Visiting Teacher Other, please specify
	3.	Is there a planned program in this school to inform teachers of the availability of pupil services (e.g., counseling, speech and hearing therapy)? Yes Yes, to a limited degree No



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4.	and	on as I the	stability and development are s well planned staff meeting e provision of adequate plan following questions check t	s, professional ning time for	growth acti teachers. Fo	vities
	a.	Sta	aff meetings - How often do	staff meetings:	}	
			-	_	Occasion-	
		1)	include discussions of	Frequently	ally	Hardly ever
			current educational			
		2)	reșearch? include discussions of			
		2)	current educational			
			theory?			
		3)	include discussions of new methods?			
		4)	promote the selection and			
			use of multi-media materia	ls?		
	b.	Pro	professional Growth - Do profes	ssional growth	activities i	nclude:
		1)	System wide in service that		_Ye	s No
		' '	system wide in-service trait topics?	ining on variou	IS	
		2)	research activities within	the school?		
		3)	visitations to other school least once a year?	situations at	·	
		4)	building level (or grade le	evel) in-servic	e	
			programs planned by the sta	aff?		
	c.	Pla	nning Time -			
		1)	How much total time per reg	ular working d	av is provid	od for state
			reacher to plan and to have	conferences?	(in this to	tal include
			only blocks of time that ar	e 15 minutes o	r longer)	
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Prov	<u>visi</u>	on o	f Special Programs and Servi	ces		
1.	Are	pol	icies and procedures coverin	a eliaibili+v	requirements	for special
	PIO	gi anna	o and services available in	printed form for	or the profes	colonal
	5101	r	f the school and are they co	mmunicated to Availabili	the staff as	needed?
	Proc	Pean Dean	f			Communicated No
	b.	Haro	d of Hearing		- .	
	C.	Visu	ually Handicapped			
			opled Cologically Handicapped			
	f.	Emot	tionally Disturbed	-		
	q.	Educ	cable Mentally Retarded			



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	2.	To what degree are the needs of the purments?	oils in your s	programs and s school who mee	t the eligib	ility requi	re-
				Sufficient	Sufficient	Insuffic	<u>ient</u>
		a. Deaf b. Hard of Hearing c. Visually Handica d. Crippled e. Neurologically H f. Emotionally Dis- g. Educable Mental	dandicapped turbed				
D.	Reco	ord Keeping, Reporting ress and Other Conc	ng of Pupil				
	١,	Does this school ma for each pupil?	Atte Cu m u	llowing records ndance records lative academi th information	c records	Yes	No
	2.	Does this school ha uniformly accepted the staff?	and utilized Acce	system that is by members of epted ized	5	Yes	No
	3.	Are the methods use appraised by someon	ed by teachers e other than	s to evaluate the teacher?	oupils	Yes No Sometimes	
	4.	Are parents notifie child's work falls	ed between rep below expecta	oort periods wi ancy?	nen the	Yes No Sometimes	
	5.	Are teacher-pupil of ing procedures of t		tilized in the	grad-	Yes No Sometimes	
	6.	Does this school has pupils to the school			new , on an info	Yes rmal basis No	
	7.	an aco . aco	clude: academic inv individual c quaintance wi	entory?	personnel?	Yes	No



V. STAFF PERSONNEL

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1.	Does each professional staff member hold a valid certificate of provisional grade or higher?
	Yes No, out of professional starf nambers do not hold such certificates.
2.	What is the pupil-teacher ratio in this building as determined by dividing the school enrollment (include the special class enrollment and 1/2 the kindergarten enrollment) by the professional staff which is actively engaged in instruction (include full-time equivalencies of teaching special-ists - a teaching specialist for one day is equal to 1/5 or .2 full-time equivalency). Pupils - Teacher
3.	To what degree are teacher viewpoints represented when decisions regarding the following topics are made?
	In the School a) Matters of curriculum development b) Course revisions c) Textbook selections In the System Matters of curriculum development b) Course revisions c) Textbook selections Textbook selections
4.	Staff stability and development are encouraged by a variety of means, such as well planned staff meetings, professional growth activities and the provision of adequate planning time for teachers. For each of the following questions, check the appropriate response. a. Staff meetings - How often do staff
	b. Planning Time - 1) How much total time per regular working day is provided for each teacher to plan and to have conferences? (In this total include only blocks of time that are 15 minutes or longer)

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5.	In addition to the system-wide orienta teachers prior to the start of the sch	. •	
	a) further assistance to new teach	ers offered	Yes No
	by small group meetings in this		
	b) individual help provided for th		
	in this school?		
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6.	What is the ratio of full-time clerical bers in this school?	l help to professi	onal staff mem-
		•	•
	clerk(s) to profe	ssional staff memb	ers
7.	Door this spheal have the complete of	a amenanty as whifi	cated same as fam
/ •	Does this school have the services of its multi-media program?	a property certifi	cared person tor
	its mattraneata program:	Yes, on a full	-time hasis
		Yes, on a part	
	•	No	
			
			Yes No
8.	Does your school have the services of	teacher aides?	
	The state of the s		\
9.	If your answer to question 8 was Yes, a) Are the aides trained for their b) Is their work supervised by cer members?	duties?	r (general) Generalista Generalista (general)
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VI: INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

1.	Does your school have the following:	Yes	No
	 a) Sufficient textbooks for your needs b) Sufficient supplementary textbooks for your needs c) For the most part, up-to-date textbooks 		
	 d) Procedures for the storage, use and preservation of textbooks 		
	e) A library which includes:		**********
	 at least 10 volumes per pupil 8 or more magazine subscriptions 		
	3) daily subscriptions		
	f) A wide variety of instructional media materials, over and above those permanently housed in class-		
	rooms		
•	they are your library backs of acciding and catalogued?		
2.	How are your library books classified and catalogued?		
	Nationally recogn	ized syst	em
	Local system Not classified or	catalogu	ed
		•	•
3.	How is your collection of media materials classified and cat	a logued?	
	Nationally recogn Local system	ized syst	em
	Not classified or	catalogu	ed
	No media collecti	on .	
4.	Are your library books (and media collection if you have one consideration for the understanding of all ethnic and nation	a) selecte nality gro Yes	ed with oups? No
	Library books .	103	
	Media collection (if you have one)		
5.	How would you rate the physical condition of your library ar	nd Vour me	adia .
٠,	collection? Using the following scale, place one number best "library" and one beside the words "media collection."		
	<pre>! = Excellent condition, little maintenance require</pre>	∍d ,	
•	2 = Fair condition, some maintenance required3 = Poor condition, extensive maintenance required	•	
	a) Library b) Media collection (if yo	ou have or	ne) ——
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6.	Do you have sufficient library books and media materials for your needs? Yes No
	a) Library books b) Media materials (if you have them)
7.	How would you rate the following in terms of their being supplied or made available to the teachers in this school?
	Sufficient Somewhat Insufficien
	a) The appropriate tools and materials for the production of staff designed instructional materials b) Professional guidance in the
8.	production of staff designed instructional materials Is a professional library available to staff of this school either in this
	school or at the Board of Education? Yes No
9.	Is the library easily accessible for staff use (i.e., are the following books, materials, etc. readily obtained)?
	Yes No
	a) Professional journals b) Professional books
	c) Courses of study and curriculum guides
	d) Community resource guides
	e) Supplementary materials, such as State Department of Education publications, catalogs of materials, etc.

VII. SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

١.	Various means	may be used for	communications bet	tween schools and their	-
	communities.	What means does	your school use ar	nd what is the frequenc	cy of
	their use? Us	sing the followir	ig code, circle one	e number for each quest	fion.

- 1. Not used
- 2. Used occasionally
- 3. Used frequently

a)	Local newspapers	1	2	3
b)	Personal contacts on school site initiated	4		
	by school personnel	1	2	3
c)	Personal contacts off school site	1	2	3
d)	Community laymen at faculty discussions	1	2	3
e)	Study trips into local businesses	1	2	3
	Study trips to various local social agencies			
	and cultural facilities	1	2	3
g)	Meetings involving representatives of the			
_	community	1	2	3
h)	Community resource persons invited into classrooms	ĺ	2	3

- 2. Rate the following areas in terms of their effectiveness as a means of communicating between school and community. Using the following code, circle one number for each question.
 - 1. Not used
 - 2. Used with questionable positive effect
 - 3. Used with moderate positive effect
 - 4. Used with significant positive effect

a)	Local newspapers	1	2	3	4
b)	Personal contacts on school site initiated by				•
	school personnel	1	2	3	4
c)	Personal contacts off school site	1	2	3	4
d)	Community laymen at faculty discussions	1	2	3	4
e)	Study trips into local businesses	1	2	3	4
f)	Study trips to various local social agencies and				
	cultural facilities	1	2	3	4
g)	Meetings involving representatives of the community	1	2	3	4
h)	Community resource persons invited into classrooms	ĺ	2	3	4
i)	School open houses	i	2	3	. 4
j)	PTA meetings	1	2 ·	3	4
k)	Orientation for new parents at all grade levels	1	2	3	4
1)	Letters to parents	i i	2	3	À
m)	Brochures to parents	i	2	3	4
n)	Study and discussion groups dealing with school	• •			•
	issues	. 1	2	3	. 4
0)	Radio and TV	i	2	3	4
p)	School personnel speaking at community meetings	i	- 2	3	4
a)	Other please specify	•		-	•



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v			_	

3.	How frequently do civic and community organizations utilize the school a meeting place for entertainment, recreation, special meetings, etc.? Very frequently Frequently Occasionally Infrequently	
4.	To what extent is the opportunity given for lay people from the communibecome involved in activities conducted by the school? Please use the lowing code. 1. Never or almost never 2. Sometimes 3. Very frequently or frequently	ty to fol-
	b) Planning and/or supervising supplementary educational	2 3 2 3 2 3 2 5 2 3
	e) Raising funds for various school programs	2 3
	programs) h) Planning and/or supervising aspects of the school's pupil activity program I	2323
5.	How frequently does your school have PTA meetings? (include in your are special meetings such as Parent and Family Life meetings) Once every several months Once a month More than once a month	
6.	Teachers generally arrange parent-teacher conferences as the need arise your judgment, are the parent-teacher conferences in this school sufficement the need? Sufficient for the need Somewhat sufficient Insufficient for need	is. In
7.	In your judgment, how often do teachers send written communications (of than report cards) to parents? Very infrequently Infrequently Sometimes Frequently Very frequently	her
8.	In your judgment, what is the overal! effectiveness of your school-commelations program? Somewhat ineffective, needs to be greatly strengthened About average, needs to be somewhat strengthened Above average, continue as it	
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VIII. EVALUATION AND RESEARCH

1.	pup	what extent are standardized test resolits utilized to improve instruction, of ividualize instruction? (check one)		helping teache	ers to tensively vely t	n
2.		your school or are individual members aged in one or more of the following			resently Indivi	dual
			Schoo		Staff M	
	a) b) c) d)	Action research Experimentation Self-evaluative study System-wide or university type of research	Yes	No	Yes ————————————————————————————————————	No
3.		your answer to question 2a or 2b unde se efforts include provisions for:	r the sch			d o
	a) b) c) d)	overall planning? designing the research? evaluating the research? reporting the research?	Yes	Yes, to		No
4.		your answer to question 2c under the luation:	sch o ol ca	ategory was <u>Ye</u>	s, does t	he
	3)	make use of recognized national, regional or state norms or other	Yes	Yes, to iimited de		No
	b)	evaluative criteria? include a systematic means for recording the procedures and				
	c)	results of the study? include a means for reporting procedures and results to the proper school officials (e.g., the Superintendent, the State Department of Education)?				
5.	con	there a planned program for the tinuous assessment of classroom truction in this school?	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			



IX. PHYSICAL FACILITIES

Interior

The physical plant meets all requirements of the Ohio Building Code, State Fire Marshall's Office and the State Department of Health in terms of the following criteria. (p. 125 of Standards) For each of the 13 criteria listed below, indicate the degree to which you feel your facilities are satisfactory. Use the following scale when responding.

- Facilities are not satisfactory
 Facilities are satisfactory
 Facilities are very satisfactory

1.	Glare free lighting is provided throughout all learn-	,	2	3
	ing and special areas.	ı	2)
2.	Natural lighting is provided for all windows by shades	,	2	3
	and/or drapes.	ı	2)
3.	Adequate electrical outlets for audiovisual equipment			
	and television receivers are conveniently located		•	-
	throughout the building.		2	3
4.	Exterior lighting is installed at all major entrances.	1	2	3
5.	Corridors, stairways and exits provide for safe and			
	efficient movement of traffic.	1	2	3
6.	Corridors and indoor play areas are free of stored			
•	equipment and supplies.	1	2	3
7.	Fire and alarm systems are provided and located in the			
	proper places.	1	2	3
8.	All doors open outward.	ì	2	3
9.	All exit doors are equipped with panic bars.	1	2	3
10.	The building is constructed of fire resistant			
10.	materials.	. 1	2	3
	Sanitary facilities, water supply, heating and ventila		_	
11.		1	2	3
	tion meet all Ohio Building Code standards.	•	_	
12.	Washing facilities, drinking fountains and restroom			
	facilities are adequate to accommodate enrollment as	1	2	3
	required by code.	1	2 .	3 3
13.	The building is free of stains, disfigurement and odors.	1	2	,
14.	Do all personnel know how to operate the general alarm a		ster	
	system? Yes		No_	··
15.	is present school practice in agreement with the directi	ve that	t exit	
	doors not be locked during the school day or when the bu	iilding	is us	ed
	for special programs or public meetings?		No	
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16	The building is checked to see if it meets State require	mente		
16.	The building is checked to see if it meets State require a) Once a year	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		**
	b) Once every two	Veare	_	
	c) Once every thr	e e year	ີຽ	



3.	Ins	structional and Learning Areas			
	1.	Within a given instruction and learning	ng area, is	the furniture Yes	: No
		a) suitable for a variety of learrb) comfortable?	ning purpose		
	2.	•	s provided w	ith the follo	wing
		items:	Yes, suf- ficient for need	Somewhat sufficient	No, insuf- ficient for need
		 a) Desk or table b) One or more files c) Storage facilities for in- structional materials 			
		d) Storage facilities for personal belongings e) Work space			
	3.	is the number of classrooms or instru- size enrollment of the school?	ctional area	s sufficient Yes	for the No
	4.	Within classroom or instructional are the following items:	as, is there	e adequ a te pro	ovision of No, insuf-
		a) Chalkboards b) Tackboards c) Shelving space d) Display space	•	Somewhat sufficient	ficient for need
c.	Adn	ministration and Faculty			
	1.	Are the following administration faci school?	lities adequ	uate for the r	needs of the
		a) The general office and	inadequate facilities	inadequate facilities	Adequate facilities
		 a) The general office and waiting room b) The principal's office c) The supply room 	:		
		c) The supply roomd) The office workroom			



2.	Regarding faculty related facilities	, are the fol	lowing ade	quatel	y pro	- .
	vided for?	Very inadequate facilities	Somewhat inadequate facilitie	e A	dequa	
	a) Separate space for faculty					<u> </u>
	conferences and preparation b) Separate faculty lounge area			- -		
	c) Adult restroom facilities					
Spe	cial Programs					
1.	To what extent are adequate (e.g., a adequate materials, etc., for the st facilities available for the programing code, circle one choice per program	rudents being ns listed bei	served) in	struct	tional	
	 = Very inadequate f2 = Somewhat inadequa3 = Adequate faciliti	ate facilities	3			
	a) Physical Education	on		!	2	3
	b) Musicc) Applied Arts			l	2 2 2 2 2	3 3 3 3 3
	d) Speech Therapye) Remedial Reading			1	2 2	3 3
	f) Individual Help			1	2	3
2.	Is space provided for the proper use	e of multi-med	dia learnin Yes_	g mate	erials No	?
3.	Does this school have a well equippe	ed and well ma	aintained h	ealth		
	or dispensary?	a) Well equ	_ipped _	Yes	<u>N</u>	0
			intained			
The	Site					
1.	Answer the following questions concerned the checking Yes or No.	erning the si	te of the s	ichool	by	
	The site:			Yes	_N	lo
	a) is developed as an attractive se	etting for the	9			
•	b) gives priority to play space wire faced for wet weather use.	th a section s	sur-		·	
	c) is consistently well maintained		· -		, : 	
	 d) provides for the parking of sta- cars separated from the play spa 		r .	· ·		
,	e) allows for bus loading, dispatch f) evidences a plan for pedestrian	ning and deli	very.			
	g) is safe and free from hazards.	1101116.				



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ABSTRACT

Ohio's State Department of Education requires that all elementary schools within the state begin to evaluate their programs in the 1971-72 school year. Project 4-E -- Evaluating Elementary Education Effectively was initiated in the Columbus Public Schools to fulfill this mandate. As part of the project, checklists were prepared which adhere closely to the statuatory requirements listed in the 1970 revised State Minimum Standards for Ohio Elementary Schools. The checklists cover the following areas: Organization and Administration; Curriculum and Instruction; Pupil Services; Staff Personnel; Instructional Materials and Equipment; School and Community Relations; Evaluation and Research; Physical Facilities. Three types of questions were utilized, i.e., "yes" or "no" questions, short "fill-in" questions, and multiple choice questions. The checklists were piloted in May 1971, revised during the summer and are being administered in final form to all (N=128?) elementary schools in Columbus, Ohio in the fall of 1971.

The checklists were developed by James W. Altschuld* and Dale Baker of the Columbus Public Schools, based upon a questionnaire which was constructed by the National Committee on Secondary Education and used in "A Study of the Education of Youth in Large Cities." Information regarding both the checklists and Project 4-E may be obtained from Dale Baker of the Department of Evaluation, Research and Planning of the Columbus (Ohio) Public Schools.

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